

# The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1948.

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# HEWSON FACTORY TOTAL LOSS

## DEFINITELY DECIDED TO BUILD HOSPITAL BELOW ESCARPMENT

### CONTRIBUTIONS

That Was The Decision Made At A Largely Attended Meeting Of District Residents—The Old Site "On The Hill" Was A Scenic One But Had Many Disadvantages.

It would appear that if and when West Lincoln Memorial Hospital rises again, it will not be on the old site, "but somewhere close to No. 8 Highway, between Beamsville and Grimsby." So seemed to be the definite attitude of some fifty-five persons, representing municipal organizations, service clubs, women's groups and interested citizens at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby.

Called expressly as a meeting to organize ways and means for raising funds for rebuilding West Lincoln Memorial, the meeting under the Chairmanship of A. R. Globe, made considerable headway along these lines, and it would appear that a campaign will get underway within a very short time.

Mr. Globe in his lengthy opening remarks gave a comprehensive record of the hospital's brief but brilliant career, and there is little doubt but what the people of West Lincoln want another hospital just as soon as it can humanly be erected and put into operation. Included in Mr. Globe's address, was an

(Continued on page 8)

### WATER PRESSURE WAS MORE THAN ADEQUATE

Gauges At The Pump House Registered 130-135 Pounds With Six Hose Lines In Operation.

Mayor Henry Bull stated on Tuesday that money was no object when it came to giving water when it is needed. The slush ice situation in the intakes had caused some consternation at the pump house, but a plan of action to combat this possible threat was ready to be put into operation. However, this was not necessary, and the recording gauge at the waterfront shows that pressures from 130 to 135 pounds were recorded from 12:10 to 1:15 on the morning of the Hewson fire. From 1:15 to seven in the morning the pressure was 130 pounds. Both electric pumps were working, and from twelve o'clock Sunday night until ten o'clock Monday morning, 291,000 gallons of water was pumped through the mains.

Reserve supplies were good at all times, and waterworks officials stayed on the job constantly giving firemen the best possible pressure in their battle against the flames that doomed the building from the outset.

(Continued on page 8)

## Proclamation

To the Citizens of Grimsby:

Whereas His Excellency the Governor General, the Chief Scout for Canada, has requested that the week of February 15th - 22nd be observed as Boy Scout and Girl Guide week, I therefore request all citizens to show their appreciation of the training for good citizenship successfully carried out by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides associations by observing the week above mentioned as Boy Scout and Girl Guide week, and further that Sunday, February 15th, and Sunday February 22nd, be observed as Scout - Guide Sundays, to commemorate February 22nd, being the 91st anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden Powell, the founder of both movements.

Signed,

HENRY BULL, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

### DISASTER HITS BASKET PLANT

Three Fire Departments Fight Spectacular Blaze In Below Zero Temperature — Basket Veneer And Kiln Dried Bottoms Burned Completely — Reflection Could Be Seen For Miles — Water Pressure Good As Thousands Of Gallons Poured On Fire.

All three Grimsby basket factories have now gone through the ravages of fire, following the complete destruction of the Hewson and Son factory which was completely destroyed in a quick, spectacular fire that broke out around twelve o'clock Sunday midnight. Although the entire building was destroyed in an unbelievably short time, the veneer materials that are of necessity packed compactly into the warehouses smoldered for over twelve hours, and kept Grimsby firemen on the scene for the most part of Monday.

George Siblock was the man who rang the town bell and brought the Department out into the near zero weather, and to Chief Alf LePage the scene appeared dire from the outset that Hamilton and Beamsville Fire Departments were called.

"We thought for a time the whole town was doomed," stated Chief LePage. "When we reached the factory a few minutes after midnight the whole building was ablaze."

Bert Constable, who resides only a block from the scene of the blaze, that caused near panic on side streets up to three blocks away, stated that he had passed the building five or ten minutes earlier and saw no sign of fire. "I had no more than got home," he said, "when I saw the blaze and at that time it looked as though the west side of the building was alight."

William Hewson, who with his father, Arthur Hewson, over the years, has built the Hewson plant up into one of the most modern and progressive plants of its kind, also quoted as saying that there was definitely no sign of fire a short time before the alarm was given in.

Despite the efforts of the Grimsby Department, who struck four lines, and the fine response of the

(Continued on page 8)

### LANNY ROSS STAGED A WONDERFUL SHOW

Two Night Appearance At The Village Inn Was Well Received By Capacity Audiences.

Lanny Ross came, sang and conquered the hearts of two militant audiences on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, and a more auspicious opening for the exclusive Supper Dance at the Village Inn could not be found, as the masterful Lanny Ross sang the songs that patrons the world over love to hear.

Miss Peggy O'Neill has made history for the Inn by booking the noted singer here not once but for a repeat performance, and his reception this year was even greater than during his one night stand last season.

We caught the show on Saturday night, and along with a gala crowd enjoyed the festivities and the atmosphere of the beautiful Oak Room to the limit.

(Continued on page 8)

### POLICE MATTERS CAUSE OF STORMY SESSION OF COUNCIL

#### BARBARA ANN DAZZLES OLYMPIC CROWDS



Canada's Olympic and world figure skating champion is here shown performing the stag jump while in preparation for the skating trials at St. Moritz. Miss Scott in winning the top skating honors led all her competitors by a wide margin.

### GRIMSBY HAS SUFFERED FROM FIVE BASKET FACTORY FIRES

Carpenter Factory, The First Plant Of Its Kind In The Peninsula Burned In 1894—Four Other Bad Conflagrations Since Then—All Blazes At Night.

During the past 54 years Grimsby residents have witnessed no less than five spectacular and disastrous basket factory fires, none of them any worse than the Hewson fire, possibly not as bad, when one considers the present day costs of rebuilding a large factory of this type.

Grimsby's first basket factory, in fact the first one on the Niagara Peninsula, was located on the east side of Main street west, at the top of Palmer's hill, where the Heathcote service station is now located. This was known as the Carpenter basket factory and it burned to the ground in the early morning hours of April 12th, 1894. It was in this factory that Arthur Hewson, a young lad, started his career in the basket manufacturing business.

Questioned about the use of a pumper, Chief LePage said that he could understand why it was necessary to use a pumper when the pressure was more than adequate. The Chief also had something to say about the "outside" assistance which brought the Hamilton pumper down to the fire. As far as he is concerned, the matters should be left to the department, and unauthorized persons should keep their noses out of this business of notifying outside help.

Chief LePage paid tribute to the fine assistance given by the Provincial Police, who did a lot of relay work and closed down the "section" alarm.

Eighteen Grimsby firemen were on the job right from Sunday midnight until four-thirty Monday afternoon.

(Continued on page 8)

**Mayor Bull And Councillor Bonham Have Heated Debate With Mayor At One Time Threatening To Resign When A Motion Was Passed That He Claimed Was "A Gross Insult To Him."**

Stormy weather. There were two storms in Grimsby last night. One outside the Municipal building and one inside in the Council Chambers. The one inside was far more heated than the one outside. Again the contentious question was police matters with Mayor Bull and Councillor Bonham waging a very torrid battle of words with none of the other members having anything to say.

At one point in the argument Mayor Bull threatened to resign his magisterial position. This was when a motion was passed, with he and Coun. Scott voting nay, thanking the Crown Attorney for his offer of Provincial Police assistance but declining the offer. His Worship very heatedly remarked, "for two pins I would write out my resignation right now."

Owing to injuries received while performing his duty on Saturday night last Chief of Police W. W. Turner is confined to his home and will be for some time. Last night

(Continued on Page 10)

### NEVER SLEEP BOYS NEVER QUIT WORKING

Grimsby Firemen Have Had A Tough And Hectical 10 Days But Are Not Complaining.

The life of a fire fighter is never at any time a soft and cushy one. At times it is a little easy but when the bad breaks come they come mighty tough. Grimsby firemen have experienced that fact the past two weeks. It is not only the hard and grueling work that they go through but they hate to see property destroyed just as much as you do, and more so, because they believe that it is their duty to save that property. When they lose out it is extra tough.

The Hewson fire was without a doubt one of the toughest fire fighting jobs that any volunteer fire company ever went through. Below zero temperature and 18 hours on duty was a mighty task for human beings to endure, particularly when not all the men are outdoor men and used to all kinds of weather, but rather are store clerks, office workers, inside factory workers, etc., but they all

(Continued on Page 8)

### PRINCESS SAYS THANKS

BUCKINGHAM PALACE,  
13th January, 1948.

Sir,

Princess Elizabeth wishes to thank the Municipal Council and the People of Grimsby for their great kindness in sending a shipment of food to this Country as their Wedding Present to Her Royal Highness. The sum of money which they have contributed for this purpose is a most generous one, and The Princess is sincerely touched that Grimsby should have shown its good wishes for her happiness with such great liberality.

Her Royal Highness was glad to hear that the food for which the People of Grimsby have subscribed, is being shipped to this Country with that being given by the City of Hamilton, and would like all who subscribed to know what great happiness their kind action will bring to many families in this Country.

Yours truly,

(Signed) John Colville,

Private Secretary to Princess Elizabeth.

The Town Clerk,  
Grimsby, Ontario.

Thursday, February 12th, 1948.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS &amp; FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

## BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES

The world needs self-reliant young people who have a sincere regard for others, irrespective of racial origin or religious belief, said a prominent world figure recently in discussing Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements. In Canada tomorrow some 165,000 boys and girls will begin an annual observance known as Boy Scout - Girl Guide Week. They are proud members of two movements which are training young people in self-reliance with a respect for others regardless of racial or religious beliefs.

That the teachings of Scouting and Guiding are playing a vital role in the moulding of the citizens of the future is reflected in the further comment of the world leader quoted above: "If we can impress upon our youth principles of friendliness and mutual respect, we shall go a long way towards establishing a better understanding among the nations of the world."

It is apparent that as more and more of our children become Scouts and Guides, they will be inspired to do their best to do their duty to God and their country, to obey the Scout or Guide Law, and to help other people. It is well said that Canadian Scouts and Guides are "TRAINING TO SERVE CANADA." Let us work together to make these programs available to more and more Canadian boys and girls.

## QUEBEC'S BABY BONUS

On the enquiry of a Liberal Member from Terrebonne, Quebec, a return was laid on the table in Commons yesterday as to the amount of public revenue used to maintain the baby bonus system in Quebec province.

For the country as a whole, the outlay last year was \$594,403,227. That was larger than the entire national budget not so many years ago. Of the total, Quebec received \$199,037,068.

It would be interesting to have the figures for Ontario, which is a comparative province in population with Quebec. In the 1941 census, Quebec had 3,231,882 people or 28.96 of the total population of the Dominion. Ontario had 2,787,655 or 32.92 per cent of the total population.

A sum of nearly two hundred million for distribution among Quebec families is a lot of money. The administration costs, upkeep of the necessary bureaucracy, are not light either, and government power is greatly enhanced by virtue of the increased patronage controlled in the system.

Speeches of Liberal candidates in the last general election can be recalled by the return in Parliament yesterday. They did not exaggerate one bit in claims about the blessing, the bounty and the manna from heaven which fell Quebec's way when the baby bonus bill was pushed through.

Nevertheless, it would be interesting now to have figures for Ontario. What share does this province secure with its 32.92 per cent of the total population of Canada?

## BYSTANDER WITH A CLUB

The public is something like Harry Leon Wilson's Cousin Egbert who, you will remember, "could be puffed just so far."

It sometimes appears that this public is growing a bit restless under the pushing, and is beginning to wonder just how far the prerogatives of organized labor actually extend. They want labor organized or otherwise, to have every right to which it is entitled. They want it assured of these rights by having the necessary weapons with which to protect them, but they want them to be legitimate weapons.

Relatively few people would now deny labor the right to bargain collectively or to strike when bargaining or conciliation proceedings fail to give what is believed to be its just due.

It is somewhat more difficult to accept the threat of a sympathy strike, in support of workers in an entirely unrelated industry, as a proper use of a powerful weapon. The sympathy striker can know little of the circumstances involved in the original dispute,

nor can he be certain that, under similar circumstances he would have countenanced strike action. He can know little of the justice of the claims and counter-claims, nor of the reasonableness or unreasonableness of management. He is merely a bystander stepping in with a club.

Frequently of late workers who have no dispute with their employers and in wholly different industries have gone out on what is described as a sympathy strike. The purpose of such action is to impose such a burden of inconvenience on the public, that this public, without any consideration of right, may be induced to throw its weight on the side of the strikers.

This type of action—the interjection into a labor dispute of the unwarranted weight of bodies of people who have no knowledge of the circumstances and no personal interests at stake—is of very dubious benefit even to the workers who enjoy this support.

Organized labor, that is the smallest part of all labor, must secure the good will that makes its development possible from outside its own existing organization.

The public at large will hardly be in sympathy with any policy that sets aside the reasonable process of argument and arbitration in favor of a show of force used to compel what it might not otherwise achieve.

## WELCOMING NEWCOMERS

It is quite important in a community to give a hearty welcome to newcomers. If they are greeted cordially when they settle in a town, and are invited to join organizations and take part in the community activities, they will soon feel at home. Organization life helps them to get acquainted, and they soon make friends. People like a community where they are thus warmly greeted.

One can be sure that this welcoming spirit has always been characteristic of Grimsby, and that our people have thus given newcomers the glad hand and it has been easy to make friends in our cordial community.

## MEMORY FOR FACES

There are some who say that they can remember people's names fairly well, but that their memory for faces is not so good. They may say that they often have to meet someone quite a number of times before they can be sure of recognizing him. Or that if they do not see a person for a number of years, they may forget how he looks, and fail to recognize him when they meet him. The question may be asked as to how such people can develop a better memory for faces.

It is such an important thing to recognize people when one meets them, that this ability to remember faces should be cultivated if it is possible to do so. It might help, when people meet someone whom they have not known before, if afterward they would make several efforts to recall just how that person looked, and to remember his facial characteristics.

## HORSE-HIGH AND HOG-TIGHT

(By John Gould, in Christian Science Monitor)

There's an old yarn, and I don't think I've ever told it before, that doesn't seem to be set down anywhere that I know of, and maybe it's time to spin an old one just to liven up the competition and get the pitch down where the boys can all sing. This has to do with laying up stone walls, and with different heroes have been told the length and breadth of Maine — from Kittery to Fort Kent, from Eastport to the Magalloway — so many times the edge was worn off long ago and still nobody cares.

Around here, we tell it on old Hosea Bancroft, who was eighty if he was a day when he did what I'm going to tell, and slowed down a bit from his lifetime of hard work and family cares. Years and years before, Hosea used to go to the fairs, and in those days they had wall-building contests. Hosea liked them. He would strip off at the drop of a hat and line up to compete with the huskies from all around, and he was good at it.

The contest wasn't much. They had a pile of rocks laid out in the middle of the field, and each man had a spot close by where he was to lay wall. When they blew the whistle, they began. They kept at it until the whistle blew again, and the man who had laid the most the best was given a suit of clothes as prize, and a big blue ribbon that said on it, "Champion Wall Builder."

After a few years, Hosea had a dicky box full of these ribbons, and every town for miles and miles tried every year to find somebody who could trim Hosea but they never did. After he won the first time, Hosea never lost the title as long as he competed, even up to the time he had to roll the big ones instead of lift them.

Now, in the time between fairs, Hosea got introduced around everywhere he went as the champion wall builder, and there were those who came and felt his muscles, and almost every day somebody would come up to him and say, "How much wall can you lay in a day, Mr. Bancroft?"

This was a bad question, because Hosea didn't know how much wall he could build in a day. He hadn't ever kept at it all day, and all he knew was that whenever he entered a contest he always won. So every time they asked him, he had to say, "I don't rightly know." This was embarrassing, because a champion wall builder, everybody thought, ought to know how much he could do in a day.

It is somewhat more difficult to accept the threat of a sympathy strike, in support of workers in an entirely unrelated industry, as a proper use of a powerful weapon. The sympathy striker can know little of the circumstances involved in the original dispute,



Have you made out your cheque for the hospital fund?

Had three more widows on my hands last week, but unfortunately they were of the "green" type. Shubbies are home this week.

The Princess of Livingston Avenue has a new pair of skates. Unfortunately she will never be able to fill her father's shoes as a centre ice player.

Clarence Tuffin, Chief Steward of the Pollardville Stove Club, says: "If this club could only be allowed to run the hockey club, the government of the country and in fact the world, what a racy life we all would have."

I have been an army man since I was 12 years old, and that is more than a decade ago, but I never knew there were so many Colonials in the army until recently. I believe they have all descended upon Grimsby to reside.

"Ma" got kitchen on Saturday night and went to The Village Inn to hear Lanny Rose. She had been in Grimsby a half a century before Lanny was born. Just can't keep these young girls at home. Wouldn't be surprised if I had a case of child delinquency on my hands.

Hear plenty of compliments about the way that Supt. of Works Lawrie has kept the roadways of the town ploughed out this winter. Not even a complaint from Ontario street. Quite possible those curbside garage residents found another spot to park their vehicles, thus allowing the plow to get through.

A note to Hugh Whyte, hibernating among the alligators of Florida: "your partner, Throckmorton Jarvis, The Village Diplomat, has certainly got the shakes. He has actually become the big "I'll" boy. If the Peach Kings do this or do that, if, if, if, if. His nose won't move pencil in the last two days figuring "I's." In the meantime the office staff is working double shift writing policies. If the Peach Kings ever lose the group playoffs you will be suddenly called home to attend a funeral."

If all the patients that have been treated at West Lincoln Memorial hospital in the past two years were in a financial position to give \$100 a piece to the rebuilding fund, "Sandy" Globe would soon have all the money he needs. There is not a doubt in the world but what the ex-patients are contributing and are going to con-

In February a move was made to buy a team for village work and Randall possibly from his past life on the banks of The Twenty was considered the best man to get them, the clerk later being named to the committee, and they were later sent to Toronto to get a mate for a horse already in possession of the village, or a team. This team seemed to cause a lot of worry to some. In March we got this "moved by Hillier! No sooner: Hillier did not expect one; that one horse owned by the village he said; and dump wagon and dump cart to be returned to purchaser; also harness and team to be forgotten for a village of 1,000 people." The clause in parenthesis is not comment: it is written in the book. A year later Mitchell and Macey made a motion that the team and equipment be advertised for sale. The motion passed, Thaeli and the reeve voting nay. At the next meeting Hillier addressed the council and said a petition would be circulated asking the village to keep the team, and in March, Thaeli and Macey put a motion through that the team be kept. Mitchell voting nay.

The fire company got into the limelight again during 1917 and the next year. In February it was decided to pay fourteen men \$1 a month each, and much data was gathered about fire trucks. Friction started about the end of the year and Thomas Walker, captain of the company resigned on Dec. 27. The new council interviewed him and wanted him to stay, and at least until another man could be engaged, in February making a motion that the captain's salary be \$125 per year and asked the company to choose a man from their ranks. The fire company replied with a resolution to the effect that they chose Thomas Walker and that the \$100 salary that he asked was not enough in their opinion; and that if he were not hired at the salary he asked they would resign in a body which they did. That \$30 difference would have perhaps bankrupted the council so they hired W. Brown Smith on motion of Mitchell and Macey, and the men were offered \$1 for each meeting and fifty cents an hour at first. At the end of February a letter was received saying that W. B. Smith had organized a company.

When the sun hit over the tips of Logan's spruces, Hosea had already gone half way across the back end of the pasture, a place they had really wanted a wall for a long time and hadn't ever got to it, and he hadn't even begun to work up a sweat. He never felt more like laying wall, and everything was perfect—not too warm, and not too cool.

He still had his frock and jumper on, and every 10 or 15 ft. he'd pick up his dinner bucket and set it ahead so he wouldn't be too far away when he needed a snack. As the sun got higher, he took off his frock, and later his jumper and he toted them along with the bucket, and he got real interested in his work. He was trying to do a nice job, not leaving any loose places—the way they laid wall in the old days — horse-high and hog-tight and capped off good so the frost wouldn't rive things the first spring break-up.

Hosea was an artist at it. No lost motions. He kept the tapers so things would bind, and he didn't hurry and he didn't stint. He kept an eye on the direction and one on the length, and fetched rocks so he knew right where to put the next one every time. Off he moved, nimble as any pussycat and a delight to the eye.

Well, he came to the end of his own land, and it was only the shank of the forenoon, so he decided his neighbour might like a wall and he kept on going. He ate his dinner, and in the afternoon got so excited he lost all track of time. He could see he was going to lay up some little distance. First thing he knew it was waning into dusk, and he stepped off faster for a few minutes to end the job off smooth. Nothing hanging or ragged would serve. And just as the last twinge of daylight peered out he took up and called it a day. Now he could answer people when they asked him!

He picked up his dinner bucket, put on his jumper and frock, and started for home. And it took him three days to get there.

tribute to the very limit of their resources. They are the ones that realize what a wonderful institution West Lincoln hospital was. It will be again.

Gentlemen—One who steps on his cigarette butt so it won't burn the carpet. Tribute to particular housewife comes all the way from The Ottawa Citizen: St. Catharines Standard admits that the Niagara Peninsula may not be a pippin of a place for growing apples. But it seems to be a peach of a place for growing peaches. Both the kind that grow on trees and that other kind that doesn't.

Clayt. Raha and "Phoebe" Mine, "the men who never sleep," certainly performed miracles during the long, cold three weeks that cut the natural gas supply to a minimum, but it never went off. Manager Raha and his crew of men worked night and day in the gas fields to keep the supply flowing. Sleep and food were second considerations. It certainly is remarkable how men can go without sleep and food for days on end in zero weather when an emergency arises.

Is it not a remarkable thing that the men and women who are continually fighting for an eight hour (some over six hour) five day week are the very same people that expect the shopkeepers and their clerks; the postal employees; the liquor store employees; the newspaper people; and other public servants, to work 16 to 18 hours a day seven days a week in order to accommodate them and their lackadaisical methods of transacting their affairs both business and social. This is a funny, funny world and getting funnier. I mean the people. There is nothing wrong with the world, it is in the people in it that are wrong.

## 'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1917—Reeve C. T. Farrell; Councillors W. F. Randall, Henry Hillier, A. E. Bourne, H. H. Marsh. This council apparently had discovered that it cost money to run around and attend committee meetings so a resolution was made that committee fees of three dollars a day and expenses should be collected by the members.

Here we get the first move to get the Q. & G. road taken over by the provincial department of highways. On February 3 the county council passed a motion constituting the Warden and council a delegation to interview the minister of public works and request him to designate this road a provincial highway. The local council passed a motion of endorsement on Feb. 7, and another appointing the whole council a delegation to go to Toronto.

In February a move was made to buy a team for village work and Randall possibly from his past life on the banks of The Twenty was considered the best man to get them, the clerk later being named to the committee, and they were later sent to Toronto to get a mate for a horse already in possession of the village, or a team. This team seemed to cause a lot of worry to some. In March we got this "moved by Hillier! No sooner: Hillier did not expect one; that one horse owned by the village he said; and dump wagon and dump cart to be returned to purchaser; also harness and team to be forgotten for a village of 1,000 people." The clause in parenthesis is not comment: it is written in the book. A year later Mitchell and Macey made a motion that the team and equipment be advertised for sale. The motion passed, Thaeli and the reeve voting nay. At the next meeting Hillier addressed the council and said a petition would be circulated asking the village to keep the team, and in March, Thaeli and Macey put a motion through that the team be kept. Mitchell voting nay.

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In March a new cemetery bylaw was passed raising the prices considerably as the expense was becoming too great. There is an entry in May '17 that reads: "Mr. Hillier mentioned that price of ink was too high by 4¢," and about the next motion says that the clerk be instructed to get the town team Frank and Charlie insured against accident, fire and sickness." Did the names go in the policy; and they left out the theft clause. Another good one is a motion congratulating Col. Brooks on having the C.M.R. looking like soldiers. Also one to introduce a bylaw to "govern" and "control" dogs running at large. Bylaw 422 to regulate traffic was passed in May; but we would not imagine there would be any clause in it telling certain people to drive on the left side of the street—which they do.

Something that many are perhaps not aware of is worth noting. The 1917 council bought fifty vases for use of those wishing to put flowers on graves in the cemetery. All are free to use them by applying to cemetery superintendent. The hot water heating question comes up again: "Mr. Hillier reported that hot water heating would be too costly to install at present." This follows an item about laying cement floors in the new barn, but we take it for granted it was the council chambers and fire hall that were meant. In a well put motion by Marsh and Kendall the Girl Guides are given great praise for the splendid work they did on Nelson day. A bylaw was introduced in December to buy the race track property of the Grimsby Recreation Co., but the ratepayers turned it down and lost a good park at a low price. Twas ever thus. And councils were as bad: they turned Victoria park into a cow pasture in 1906, and it remained as such for 26 years. But in spite of war activity and other drains the school rate was twelve mills and the general rate eighteen.

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**HEAR**  
**"Queen's Park Report No. 4"**  
 by  
**PREMIER GEORGE DREW**  
**"AGRICULTURE**  
**LOOKS**  
**AHEAD"**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
 CHML — 8:15 TO 8:45 P.M.



## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### GRIMSBY HAS

Along about 1912 a large two story frame building on Victoria Avenue, opposite the new Merritt Bros. plant was turned to the ground. It had originally been the basket factory of H. H. Williams and Co., but at the time of its destruction was being used for various purposes, mostly general storage.

Taking it all in all Grimsby has had a sufficiency of basket factory fires, as the loss when one occurs is tremendous as well as being very dangerous to surrounding buildings for miles away.

### LANNY ROSS

Lanny Ross coined an expression for the event, and so it was St. Peggy's Day, and the theme song Peggy O'Neill ushered in a twenty-five minute broadcast beamed over CHML. Times carried to all those who could not be at the Inn to enjoy the opening heard Falling In Love With Love, and the Whiffenpoof Song, done in grand style by the star of the show, and also a very fine interpretation of All The Things You Are, played by the accomplished Harold Solomon, the famed pianist who accompanies Lanny Ross as he tours the continent.

It was following the broadcast, however, that the former star of the famed Show Boat let loose with a series of songs, some of which were requested by the audience. His rendition of Golden Earrings and The Serenade of the Bellas were slightly terrific, but it was

### 10 SECOND LIVE BANTER

Catton missed his usual dog shot ... Aitken and Cole supported all the referee decisions (yak, yak) ... It's about time Beamsville obtained rings for their basketballs ... Paech had two Beamsville supporters ... "Tubby" Arkell got pushed around but pushed right back to leading badman of the game ... Somebody cross-checked Mogg on a just break when the referee wasn't looking ... guess "Zero" isn't popping his bubble gum now ... Much obliged to Catton's "Chev" for the transportation ... Timms played his usual terrific game.

Friday three basketball games took place. Two in Dundas and one here at home.

In Dundas—Here the boys broke even—but news first.

Senior Game—In the first quarter Paech opened the scoring for Grimsby but Dundas soon tied it up and added another 2 points. Grimsby came back and tied the game on a basket by Mogg. Then Dundas (very inconsiderate of them) tied it up again. Zimmerman, Doug Cole came through with a basket apiece to put G.H.S. ahead again, but Dundas tied it up. Paech gave us hope again to have it dashed to the floor by the blue boys—4 points were added to the score by the Dundas boys. Just before the half time whistle Mogg added another basket. The score stood at 14-12 for Grimsby.

In the second half, Dundas opened the scoring. Cole and Zimmerman helped us again but Dundas then made a foul good. Boogie's foul and Catton's basket closed the third quarter with the score standing at 23-19 for Dundas. Timmy failed for Grimsby as soon as the quartering opened but Dundas came back with a quick one. They from a long way out Catton let go a shot which went home. Dundas came back with 2 baskets and although Mogg and Zimmerman added to the total the boys lost by 1 pt.

Final score 28-28 for Dundas. Scoring—Zimmerman 10, Catton 4, Paech 4, Mogg 6, and Cole 4.

Junior Game—Dundas opened the scoring but Scrivener soon evened it up. He came back with another but Dundas evened it up. Mills and Clare added tallies and at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 8-4 for G.H.S.

Clare forged ahead in the second quarter and after hard work Dundas scored. Scrivener scored another and Dundas came back with 2 pts. Silverstar gained 3 pts. for Grimsby to close the quarter.

Mills opened the third quarter but Dundas came back with a single pt. Mills responded again and Dundas made another foul good. Mills on a scoring spree tallied again. Dundas and Scrivener added to the total and then Mills tallied again. Dundas scored to close the quarter with the score standing at 34-24 for G.H.S.

The fourth quarter

In the fourth quarter Clare Mills and Scrivener tallied more ticks for Grimsby. Dundas brought their game won 38-28 for G.H.S.

Scorers—Mills 18 points, Scrivener 11 and Clare 6.

The Girio Junior Game—At home our girls beat the Dundas Juniors 13-11 after a hard game.

G.H.S. vs Beamsville—(By Don Mogg, "Sportologist")—On Monday afternoon the "Foxy Five" accompanied by "Coach" Cole and Manager Doug Aitken invaded Beamsville for a basketball game.

Beamsville opened the scoring and led 1-0 before G.H.S. could penetrate the barn-door-baskets. At quarter time the score was 12-10 for G.H.S. At the half 18-18. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 26-25 for R.H.S. G.H.S. rallied in the last frame to take the fixture 31-29.

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It is not natural to be unhappy all the time, assert doctors in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Pointing out that "every cloud has a silver lining," the health authorities urge a search for the rainbow and an appreciation of the inevitable sunshine which follows the storm. Since unhappiness is an enemy of health, the national officials advise



## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT  
Grimsby BeachMISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.  
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. Walter Schott is going into the hospital on Wednesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood are spending a few days in Sanborn, N.Y., visiting Mrs. Greenwood's sisters.

A very pleasant evening was spent by the Guides and Scouts of Beamserville and Grimsby Beach at a skating party at the Park School Saturday, February 7th. Refreshments were provided by the Beamserville and Grimsby Beach Guides.

The Junior Bible Class of Grimsby Beach Sunday School met at the home of the class treasurer, Miss Olive Clark. The girls are busy knitting to pack a box to send to some European Country, on March 1st. After the business was over, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister,

Ruth. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Connie Burke.

To aid the rebuilding fund of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Jill Gartham, Mary Lou Alway, Mary Jane Nelles, Diane Whipple and Ruth Ryman arranged and produced an impromptu concert. This was held Saturday, Feb. 7th at Jill's home. With the cooperation of parents and friends the children have given \$7 to the fund.

Coming Events

Alexia Rebekah Lodge will hold a Bridge and Euchre on February 24th in Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. Net proceeds for West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Come and support your hospital.

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY  
OF THE BOY SCOUTS

A meeting of the executive and convenors of the various committees of this newly formed organization was held on Friday afternoon at the home of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Mogg.

It was decided that the membership committee would get in touch with all cub and scout mothers not present at the first meeting, for the purpose of assigning them to one of the groups.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in April, date to be announced later.

AUBREY LOVE, WINONA,  
WON MEMORIAL SHIELD

The presentation by Roy Parks of the Winona Men's Club Memorial shield to Aubrey Love was the highlight of the dinner meeting at Winona Plaza.

Each year the best all-round student will be selected from Grade 8. The name of the student chosen will be placed on the shield in addition to a scroll and \$25 cash.

Keith Millikin, past president, read the list of names of the 14 boys from Winona Public School who gave their lives in World War II and one minute silence was observed in their memory.

LARGE AUDIENCES SEE  
A FINE PRODUCTION

To present a play for four consecutive nights to large and appreciative audiences is a rare experience for any little theatre group in Canada; something, in fact, scarcely attempted. Yet that was the achievement of the Grimsby Players' Guild last week, with "Ghost Train," their third production within ten months.

True, it may have been to a slight extent that people came to support an effort on behalf of the Fund for the rebuilding of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The Guild deserves while commendation for their generosity in devoting the entire net proceeds of the production to the hospital, and in devoting a very strenuous week in order to obtain the best possible in box-office receipts. But if people came to "Ghost Train" from a charitable motive they were rewarded with good entertainment, an opportunity for some hearty laughter, and a play that held interest to the final curtain.

In choosing this play the Players were perhaps at the disadvantage of a vehicle which was familiar to many of the audience who had seen it on the professional stage or in the movies. It is not an easy play to produce on a small stage, and the stage at the High School presented other difficulties for the producer which made it altogether an ambitious undertaking. The technical arrangements were well taken care of. The sound effects were convincing and contributed adequately to the buildup of tension. If any criticism of the actors be made it is that they fell somewhat behind the sound-effects in this regard. Some opportunities in the interpretation of the speeches were lost which could have heightened the suspense of the plot. On the whole, however, this was well taken care of by each character in his or her own part. Jan Booth as Elsie gave a convincing retreat of the self-sufficient wife to the protection of her husband as her defenses were gradually broken down by the increasing strain of fright. Peggy Morris again charmed the audience with a graceful stage presence and seemed to find no trouble in adequately portraying the part of the bride madly in love with her husband, played appropriately enough by Walter Morris. William Bain as the stationmaster gave a well-night perfect interpretation of his part. Lucille Gilling as Julia had a difficult role, did it well, seemed to have a lot of fun with it, and contributed a colourful spot to a stage on which there was not much opportunity for colour. We have come to expect a nice performance from Owen Patterson, the president of the group, and we were not disappointed. He delivers his lines with gusto, makes effective entrances, and maintains a good stage presence. But Edith Gilje as Miss Boune practically stole the show. Her big scene in Act 2 was pure comedy and lifted the audience to gales of laughter. To her also the play owed its final laugh and effectively curtain. Teddie (Herbert Gillespie) was the master detective veiling his true character under the disguise of the idiotic "blowie" to whom nobody attaches any importance. They key-nature of his part was well brought out in the acting. Len Brunley as Herold Price, Donald Copeland as Sterling and Donald Gardham as Jackson, with small parts, completed the cast.

We note with interest the large number of people who have found a healthy outlet in the work of the Players' Guild. The plays have now been presented to Grimsby audiences by no acting talent discovered for each to mention the number of people who are kept busy behind stage.

We sincerely hope that this organization is with us to stay. We look forward to future work on the same high standard as that which has been already established.

They are doing a稚ious piece of work, and as the time goes on, they can, and we hope it, branch out into other areas in the field of dramatic art. For example, we would like to see them attempt a costume play, a play that gives

## Obituary

JOEL STOCKART

Funeral services for the late Joel Stockart were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home and St. Andrew's Anglican Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deceased was born in Texas in 1882, and was an investment banker in Detroit from 1911 until 1940, when he retired to Tyrone, North Carolina. In his sixty-fifth year, deceased passed away in Canandaigua, N.Y., after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, former Marjorie Davies, a niece of Mrs. Norman Nelles, Grimsby, one son, William D., of Detroit, and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. L. Vick, Detroit, Mrs. Julian Underwood, Belmont, Mass., and Mrs. George H. Sweeny, Ventnor City, New Jersey.

Rev. E. A. Brooks officiated at the service both at the church and at Queen's Lawn cemetery, where interment was made.

Pallbearers were Meuron, Geo. Sweeny, William Vick, Malcolm, George and William Nelles, and Oscar J. Spence.

MRS. G. F. RYCROFT

Ester C. McLean, beloved wife of Geo. F. Rycroft, of Toronto, died Thursday evening, February 6th, at her home there.

Mrs. Rycroft, who was the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. McLean, minister of Grimsby Baptist Church, was born in Schenectady, and was married to Geo. F. Rycroft in Ingersoll in 1938.

Surviving her in addition to her husband and two children, Patricia Alice and Paul Fredrick, are her father and mother, Rev. Geo. A. and Mrs. McLean, and one brother, C. C. McLean, M.D., of the staff of the Freeport Sanatorium, Kitchener.

Mrs. Rycroft was an accomplished pianist and had a true contralto voice, and until the birth of her children gave freely of her talents for church and other purposes. She had been a member of the College Street Baptist Church choir, the Park Road Baptist Church choir, and the Lawrence Dafoe Choir, all of Toronto.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon, February 7th, from the chapel of the Ralph Day Funeral Home to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was conducted by her minister, Dr. C. G. Stone.

## WOLF CUB PACK

Jack Baisley finished his First Star tests and was presented with that award at the Grand Howl.

Jim Durham was given his Third Year Service Star at the same time, while Mowgli was collecting Bones.

Raksha (Doug Keltborn) instructed the rest of the Pack in bandage folding.

Akela inspected the neckerchiefs of the Pack and found only two not up to the mark. The Brown Six were able to keep the competition flag for another week due to the tests passed through the week.

Akela arranged a Proficiency Badge ceremony and Barry Bourne received his Artist Badge, John Brooks his House Orderly and Jack Broitzel the Collector's Badge for an interesting collection of items of hobby interest. As a result of the knot classes held by Mowgli and Raksha five of the Cubs passed that test during the meeting.

Inspection this week will centre on the cap having the owner's name marked in plainly.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when no one worried about fuel oil as long as there was enough kerosene for the lamps.

We sincerely hope that this organization is with us to stay. We look forward to future work on the same high standard as that which has been already established.

They are doing a稚ious piece of work, and as the time goes on, they can, and we hope it, branch out into other areas in the field of dramatic art. For example, we would like to see them attempt a costume play, a play that gives

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Thursday, February 12th, 1948.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

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ADMISSION 25c

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 8:30 P.M.

D.H.A. GROUP PLAYDOWNS

**CROWLAND vs. PEACH KINGS**

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c

ATTRACTION NO. 12

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

SKATING 8 - 10 p.m.

Adults 25c — Children 12c

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

**FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE**

3 Games — 7-10 p.m. — Admission 25c

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

SKATING 8 - 10 p.m.

Adults 25c — Children 12c

PHONE 447

## SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

A brief synopsis of the eleven game schedule just completed by the 1947-48 Intermediate "B" Champions shows that they won six, lost three and tied two. At the conclusion of the ten game schedule last season the Kings had won seven and lost three, so actually the record is about equal.

Scoring fifty-six goals, or about five goals per game, the Kings were scored upon forty-five times. The locals had more trouble with Dunnville than any other team, although Crowland would appear to be the team. We consider the Bisons an unbalanced outfit.

Johnny Hale heads the list as tops in the goals department, scoring twelve, which is slightly better than one per game. Johnny scored twice as many as did his nearest rival, McFarlane, Glass and Miller. However, McFarlane has participated in only nine games. Duffield with ten, heads the assist department, followed closely by another centre player, Fran Craig, with eight. Here is how they stack up right down the line.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Hale	11	12	7	19	6
Duffield	11	8	10	16	10
Craig	9	8	13	9	0
Reid	11	2	7	10	21
Miller	11	6	8	9	6
McFarlane	9	8	8	8	4
Blanchard	9	2	6	8	6
Glass	11	6	2	8	12
Buckley	9	2	6	8	0
Knight	10	2	5	5	2
Warner	7	2	2	4	4
Massey	8	2	1	3	2
Whitfield	2	1	2	2	0
Davidson	6	1	1	2	0
Jackson	6	0	2	2	0
Hill	1	0	1	1	0
Howell	1	0	1	1	0
Mattison	7	0	0	0	2

(Pen.) — Penalties in minutes.

## GROUP PLAYOFFS THREE - FIVE; KINGS - CROWLAND FRIDAY NITE

Well, hockey fans, put on your red flannels, fur-lined gloves and grease up the vocal cords, 'cause starting on Friday night, February 13th, the Peach Kings and the Crowland Bisons will face off in the first of a best three-of-five series in the semi-finals of the Niagara District Intermediate "A" playdowns.

Dates have just been released, and can be found hanging around the end of this epistle. There seems little doubt but what it will be a great series, and if you are the type of fan who goes by previous records then it would seem that Crowland would be favourites to defeat the Peach Kings. The Bisons deflated the locals nine to two in Welland, and here in Grimsby it was a three-all deadlock. But records are not everything. So hang your doubts on a peach tree and let the brown Bisons fall where they may.

Friday, February 13th  
Crowland at Grimsby.

Dunnville at Port Colborne.

Monday, February 16th  
Grimsby at Grimsby.

Tuesday, February 17th  
Dunnville at Port Colborne.

Thursday, February 19th  
Port Colborne at Dunnville.

Friday, February 20th  
Crowland at Grimsby.

Saturday, February 21st  
Port Colborne at Dunnville.

Tuesday, February 24th  
Grimsby at Crowland.

Wednesday, February 25th  
Crowland at Grimsby.

The above dates, of course, are for a full five game-series, and it is understood that all games will be played until one or go other wins. On, overtime, whoso art thou yo' all.

## MIDGETS ARE FLYING

Buffalo defeated Cleveland in the opener two to one, with goals by Fred Nelles and George Stuart for the winners. Johnnie Lawson for the losers.

The cellar dwelling Syracuse team held the league leading St. Louis outfit to a one all tie. Harry Tuor and Terry Verner each scored the two goals in the keenly fought contest.

Although Canadiens tied the league leading Detroit entry in the major loop, Detroit will get the two points, due to the outside help brought in by the faltering Canadiens. Final score was five to five. Detroit goals were scored by Jim Nelles, who notched three, and Lawson and Thompson with singles. Mallin and Collin scored for the Canadiens.

In the final game of the morning series, Boston defeated the Maple

Leafs four to two. Boston's win strengthened their bid on second place. Bob Cole scored two for Boston, Bill Neiles and Leo Christie each picked up a goal. Earl Black and Richard Collin scored for the Leafs.

Standings up to February 7th.

## MINORS

	W	L	T	P
St. Louis	6	1	2	14
Buffalo	5	3	1	11
Cleveland	5	4	0	10
Syracuse	0	8	1	1

## MAJORS

	W	L	T	P
Detroit	9	0	0	18
Boston	4	3	2	10
Maple Leafs	3	4	2	7
Canadiens	0	8	1	1

Games for Saturday, February 14th:

8:30 — Buffalo vs. Syracuse.

9:00 — Cleveland vs. St. Louis.

9:45 — Boston vs. Canadiens.

10:15 — Detroit vs. Maple Leafs.

High score — J. McGregor—334.

High triple — D. McBride—772.

High average — D. McBride—376.

## SCORES

### INTERMEDIATE "A"

Peach Kings	11	Kents	4
Dunnville	7	Crowland	2
Pt. Dalhousie	5	Dunnville	2

### O.R.H.A.

Grimsby Sen.	4	Winona	2
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### FRUIT BELT

Stoney Creek	2	Grimsby	1
Winona	2	Hawthorn	2
Beamsville	2	Fulton	2

### MIDGET

Pt. Dalhousie	4	Beamsville	0
Beamsville	2	Pt. Dalhousie	2
Pt. Dalhousie	4	Beamsville	2

### 1st game of play-offs.

### SCHOOL LEAGUE

Halfleet Br.	3	Halfleet Jrs.	2
Grimsby	3	Smithville	0

### MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Peach Kings	834	818	1060	2
Iron Kings	867	864	773	1
Rockets	867	1067	1123	1
Boulevard	836	1061	1161	2
Gas House	923	1065	1148	3

Charlie's C.	894	890	853	9

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**C. Anderson**  
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SEWING  
MACHINES  
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15 Years Experience  
All Work Fully  
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NEW LEASE  
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deliver on all

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WE USE

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General Motors Sales and  
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Dealers For The Beamsville,  
Grimsby, Smithville Area.

Beamsville - Ontario  
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**SOCKS**  
RISING COSTS!  
Get MONEY-SAVING  
GOOD YEARS

The Tire That Gives You  
MORE For Your Money.

MORE MILES  
PER DOLLAR  
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BEST BY  
MILES!

SEE US TODAY

YOUR  
**GOOD YEAR**  
DEALER  
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Main West, Grimsby, Phone 535-W

## SPORTS

PEACH KINGS WIN FROM KENTS;  
FINISH ON TOP OF THE GROUP

The Peach Kings finished up their part of the eleven game schedule on Friday last by defeating the cellar dwelling Niagara Falls Kents eleven to four. By winning the Kings assured themselves of at least a tie for first place with Crowland, however, the startling defeat handed out to Crowland by the Dunaville Majicats puts the Kings in absolute possession of top rung on the Intermediate A ladder. Personally, I don't know whether or not Dunaville have done us a favour. At any rate the stage is almost set for the semi-finals, which will see the Kings play Crowland, with Port Colborne and Dunaville tangling in the other series.

In the first period here on Friday night, the Kings looked anything but good as the Kents held at least a fifty-fifty portion of the play. It looked like it might be quite a game of hockey, especially after the Kents opened the scoring half-way through the initial period. The locals were anything but organized, and the period was uninteresting to watch. With seconds to go in the period, Johnny Hale picked a corner for the equalizer, with a play set up by Reid and Craig.

What happened in the dressing room between periods is questionable, but Coach John Miller either used the right kind of adjectives, or held his nose for the boys to note just how lousy they had played in the opener. At any rate, play was entirely different from the opening bell, and once the red and white started rolling, the Kents seemed to gradually melt into the ice, and the goal hungry Kings marched in on the Falls net and rapped in six goals.

McFarlane scored the first one from Hank Hill, who was back in uniform for the first time since his bout with pneumonia. McFarlane played a whale of a game, reminiscing

about the time he spent in the hospital.

McFarlane scored the first one from Hank Hill, who was back in uniform for the first time since his bout with pneumonia. McFarlane played a whale of a game, reminiscing about the time he spent in the hospital.

## MEN'S LEAGUE AVERAGES

## GAS HOUSE

	Games	Aver.		CHARLIE'S CLIPPERS	Games	Aver.
C. Rahn	43	210	E. Dent	37	189	
H. Shelton	41	202	J. Allen	26	215	
D. Hartnett	35	189	C. Clattenburg	49	184	
E. Buckenham	45	190	F. Shoebridge	41	161	
S. Girling	46	199	J. Falloon	47	196	
P. Shelton	42	200	D. Martin	47	193	

## FIREMEN

	Games	Aver.		PONY EXPRESS	Games	Aver.
R. Turner	40	178	J. Hands	30	190	
D. Lawson	34	180	H. Scott	45	189	
J. Lasey	9	177	B. Hand	45	199	
B. Stuart	47	151	K. Brown	49	203	
A. Hummel	50	179	R. Gregory	18	183	
J. Dunham	18	216	F. Hurst	36	204	

## PIN TWISTERS

	Games	Aver.		UNDERWRITERS	Games	Aver.
G. Sills	33	180	B. Fisher	50	207	
M. Zimmerman	46	195	C. MacCartney	25	179	
D. MacIntosh	42	191	B. Snell	39	175	
K. Zimmerman	51	219	G. Winklemeyer	44	192	
W. Zimmerman	51	211	R. Bettis	46	178	
J. Shackleton	30	179	J. Shaughnessy	29	163	

## MONARCHS

	Games	Aver.		BOULEVARD	Games	Aver.
H. Lambert	48	192	H. Morris	5	186	
L. Lymburner	30	219	J. Barnesdough	42	201	
M. Southward	46	192	J. Holder	50	207	
S. Bonham	39	193	H. Ingleshart	42	181	
B. Wilson	43	207	R. Newson	26	185	
E. Cornwall	41	188	L. Theal	11	177	

## FLYERS

	Games	Aver.		M BUMPS	Games	Aver.
E. Simmons	49	204	R. Murphy	46	179	
A. Levine	46	175	A. Gilliespie	34	160	
W. Clark	46	195	K. Hudson	23	166	
L. Smith	36	190	M. Headip	30	182	
N. Marsoo	46	222	N. Bowers	30	140	
B. Harrod	35	184	R. MacPherson	40	143	

## IRON KINGS

	Games	Aver.		ROCKET	Games	Aver.
P. Oelchack	8	186	H. Fox	51	221	
J. Rawcliffe	7	140	V. Sims	48	204	
E. Newstand	8	167	G. DuQueterville	36	182	
E. Wilson	4	128	T. Jeffries	40	221	
D. English	5	148	R. Shupert	46	206	
B. Fournie	6	127	J. MacGregor	35	199	

## MOUNTAINEERS

	Games	Aver.		LUMBER KINGS	Games	Aver.
P. Kanadi	42	191	H. Bodoma	42	182	
T. Metcalfe	45	186	F. Butterill	31	170	
A. Ingleshart	44	180	F. Barrick	46	159	
N. MacDougall	36	183	H. Walters	47	184	
W. Kelterborn	37	186	K. Philbrick	44	172	
G. Metcalfe	46	180	B. Walters	43	181	

## IRON DUKE

	Games	Aver.		SHEET METAL	Games	Aver.
C. Boweslaugh	12	178	A. Palmer	36	176	
G. Morris	26	178	V. Garbett	43	170	
B. Robertson	30	209	K. Philbrick	46	172	
J. Smith	33	198	S. Andrychuk	41	164	
H. Smith	45	171	B. Neale	44	191	
B. Snyder	40	154	E. Plett	36	193	

## PEACH KINGS

	Games	Aver.		EAST END	Games	A
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**G. Moyer, Building Supplies****CONCRETE BLOCKS**

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

**ROCK FACE OR PLAIN**

PHONE 272

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

**Lincoln County Hog Producers' ANNUAL MEETING**

... to be held in C.C. CAMPDEN VILLAGE HALL FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 8.00 P.M.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1948.

Guest Speakers  
MR. WILFRED BISHOP and MR. MAC GORDON  
of Duff's Packing Plant.  
Slides on Brusing will be shown.

D. M. ROBB, Pres.

S. J. WEBBER, Sec.-Treas.

**Farmers! Attention!**

ALL 1947 INCOME TAX RETURNS ARE DUE APRIL 30, 1948. LET US FILE YOUR RETURNS FOR YOU. COME AND SEE US, WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR THE INTERVIEWS

WE ALSO OFFER AN ACCOUNTING SERVICE,  
FOR DETAILS CONTACT**MARIEN AND HENDRICKS**Public Accountants and Income Tax Consultants  
GRIMSBY HOUSE PHONE 470 GRIMSBY**COUNTY OF LINCOLN**  
**APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF TRAFFIC OFFICER**

Applications addressed to the undersigned will be received until Saturday, February 14th, at 10 a.m., for the position of Traffic Officer for the County of Lincoln.

Salary \$120.00 per month and car allowance of 7c per mile.

Please state qualifications and experience.

The decision of the County Council as to applicant's qualifications will be final.

F. E. WEIR,

County Engineer &amp; Road Superintendent.

**Get Your Seed OATS**

A carload of 2000 bushels of Registered No. 1 Ajax seed oats will be brought into the County by the Lincoln County Crop Improvement Association about February 23rd.

Directors taking orders are: Haney Packham, Sidney Sisler, Angie Dalrymple, H. M. Clark, Peter Marlow, Ira Book, Audrey Vaughan, Paul Culp, Elmer Cosby, Roy Masterson Wm. Wessel, Roger Confort, John Dressel, Frank Digweed and J. M. Cryer.

Earliest orders will receive acceptance in case the car is sold out before its arrival at Vineland Station where it will be unloaded. Part of the car will be trucked to Smithville and part to St. Catharines to fill small orders.

HANEY PACKHAM, Caistor Centre, No. 1, President.  
PAUL CULP, Vineland, No. 1, Secretary.**LINCOLN COUNTY CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSN.****CONTINUATIONS**

## From Page One

**HEWSON BUILDING**  
power. This dynamo was run by the stone boiler and engine that provided power for the operation of the mill.

In those early days this was a good move for Mr. Lewis as it kept his boiler and engine working 24 hours a day. In the daytime operating the mill and from dusk to dawn operating the electric light plant. In those days electricity was not provided in the daytime. Grimsby's present fine Hydro system grew up from that small beginning.

**DEFINITELY DECIDED**  
estimate of what a thirty room hospital would cost to-day. "At Clinton where a new thirty-bed hospital is nearing completion the cost is estimated at about \$30,000 per bed." That compares with our available figures of an estimated \$150,000 for our new hospital, no with approximately \$100,000 available through insurance and grants from the Department of Health. The future path seems clear, for \$50,000 raised by residents of West Lincoln would give us the desired \$150,000.

Although considered a "gem", the destroyed hospital has also been termed "makeshift" by some, and Mr. Globe stated that the remodeling of the old Club House had indeed created many problems. A lot of angles would be overcome through experience he added.

It was Mayor Henry Bull who asked the pointed question, which seemed to be lurking around every conversation concerning the devastating fire which wiped out the pride of West Lincoln. Said Mayor Bull: "It's a sad blow, but no one is to blame, and there is no use in finding fault or criticizing. We want to see the hospital rehabilitated as soon as possible, but the question that seems to be on everyone's lips is, where do you propose to rehabilitate West Lincoln Memorial."

Mr. Globe did not feel personally responsible for the answering of this question, and it was only after the entire board of directors had spoken one by one, that it was ascertained without a doubt that any new building would not be "on the hill," and also that although the Department of Health will make a sizable grant towards a new structure, they will have a lot to say about where it is to be located.

This answered Councillor Sam Bartlett's question which he worded "Can you say that it will not be built on old location?"

Miss Douglas MacRobbie made it quite clear what she thought about the old location. "The operation would be much cheaper, more convenient if we had a more central location, and I feel that people would not support the present site. Although the old site was perfect for convalescence, fresh air and scenic beauty, water pressures, access to gas and sewage systems, more than make up for these advantages."

A debate was cut short on this topic when Garford Cox of Beamsville asked that this meeting stop going around in circles, and made a motion which was quickly seconded by Fire Chief Alf. LePage and which read in part—"that the location be changed, and will not be on top of the hill."

Directors were asked to comment and a few did these comments follow:

Bucknall, Clinton Twp. . . . .  
see it changed to another location.  
Dr. J. MacMillan. . . . . another location.

Frank B. Sutherland. . . . . we would never have chosen old site, if money instead of building had been donated for hospital.

Bruce Reid. . . . . favor another site.

Found, Baltzell. . . . . does not seem place to have a hospital.

Dr. Harold Latham. . . . . vicinity satisfactory, site—no.

Boiled down it would appear that a new hospital will be built. A campaign for funds is quite likely to get underway before any definite site is actually settled upon.

And although the Department of Health will give serious consideration to any recommendation of the board with regard to site, they will have a great deal to say about where the new building will be erected.

Following this discussion some time was spent selecting campaign managers for the various districts, and the appointed parties were instructed to go ahead and plan their campaigns, while Mr. J. G. Stevenson, Park Road, Grimsby Beach, was selected as manager to contact those on the "special names" list.

At the Sunday gathering of representatives of most all organizations of West Lincoln County, the Chairman, Mr. A. R. Globe, outlined the proposed organization to carry out a fund-raising campaign to rebuild the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The position of the Hospital's affairs were stated to be, Insurance money, equipment salvaged, Government Grants, etc. better than

\$100,000.00, making it necessary to raise \$50,000.00.

The Campaign will be headed up by A. R. Globe, Chairman, R. Gammie, Treasurer, and will be divided as follows:

Beamsville and district—Harold Cox, Mrs. Geo. Shepherd.

Grimsby and district—Col. Fred Kemp, Miss Ann Crane.

Smithville and district — Mrs. Harmon Hodgkin.

Winona and district—Mrs. M. Cadney.

Gainsboro Township — M. B. Melmer.

Special names, J. G. Stevenson with Miss D. H. MacRobbie in charge of outside names.

About 30 canvassers each will be required in Grimsby-Beamsville districts and 25 each for the Smithville and Winona area. All organizations will be called on to supply workers.

Preparations are being completed and the general canvas will be started on February 23rd.

**HEWSON FACTORY**

Beamsville Department, who fought the fire with their own line bolstered by their own power pumper, their fight was a lost cause from the outset.

The flames roared high into the cold dark night, and could be seen from Hamilton and practically all of the Niagara Peninsula. Although there was a very light wind, the heat sent glowing fragments of veneer out over the town, and at least two homes on Adelaide Street were fired by these missiles. Two "reflection fires" were answered by already harassed firemen, one in Grimsby Beach and another at the Growers' Cold Storage plant.

A hoover on a passing C.N.R. freight train was also reported fired by flying embers, and the St. Catharines brigade are reported as having extinguished this blaze east of Beamsville.

Some of the twenty-five employees who will be temporarily thrown out of work helped save one of the trucks stored on the premises, and also some of the office equipment, including a large safe. But the fire raced out of control and soon leveled the three storied structure, with the exception of the front wall which was fireproofed, and which

was erected as the only salvation of Henry's Service Station, which is a meagre twenty feet from the Hewson plant. Although most of the equipment was removed from the service station, the building suffered very little damage, and firemen did a fine job, especially in protecting the large gas storage tanks from exploding.

Firemen skinned around in ice encrusted coats doing what little

they could to protect adjoining properties, while thousands of gallons of water were poured into the inferno. Water pressure was extremely high, and firemen were reminded of the extreme opposite a few days ago when low water pressure prevented a possible saving of the Wet Lincoln Hospital.

The west end of the town was blacked out as a result of the wires being cut by hydro men. Candles flickered in the Village Inn, where fire had struck four times within a few months.

None residents removed some of their belongings as the fire seemed to roar over the town. Children ran to friends' homes away from the area over which burning embers glided in a black sky.

Miss Ethyl E. Beadle was alone on the Bell Telephone board when the first alarm came in. She was quickly joined by the supervisor and chief operator, and then six additional operators. The board was jammed with calls stated Mr. H. T. Stewart, local manager of the Bell.

Damage has been estimated at around \$125,000. Mr. William Howan stated that insurance was carried, but no definite coverage could be released as yet.

The Ontario fire marshal's department is investigating the fire, and the possibility that it may have been of incendiary origin. It is thought that the fire started in the north-west section of the factory.

A large pumper from the Hamilton Central Fire Hall was rushed to Grimsby, with Fire Chief William Murdoch and Controller Andrew Frame accompanying the apparatus.

Grimsby firemen under Chief LaPage laid four lines, nearly two thousand feet in length. Chief Neil Tifford of the Beamsville Department stretched twelve hundred feet of hose and used this to good advantage with the pumper.

Provincial Police were on the job to aid in any fashion required. The scene soon became congested as hundreds were attracted by the brilliant glow in the February night.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

being chairman. H. J. Muir was re-appointed secretary and attendance officer for the year.

Motions were passed that the board forgo any charge for hall rental from the Grimsby Players' Guild for its current function as net proceeds are for the benefit of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital rebuilding fund. Also, that the same be extend to the bridge tournament committee for the Hospital Bridge.

Additional insurance will be placed on the school in the following amounts: High School, \$50,000;

East Public, \$25,000; West Public, \$26,000. This insurance is to be carried for one month, until an appraisal of building and equipment is secured.

A cost of living bonus of \$150 is to be paid to each teacher employed by the board, retroactive to September, 1947, and 10 per cent. to the music teacher. Salaries of the janitors were raised \$175 for 1948.

We have commercial . . .

VIGORO

Commercial Grower

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More . . .

STRAWBERRY

PROFITS WITH

VIGORO

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Thursday, February 12th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

NINE

**McCartney's Meat Market**  
Clifford McCartney  
**FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS**  
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH  
LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT  
TELEPHONE 24 7 MAIN ST. E.

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL  
FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE  
— See —  
**BILL FISHER**  
Representing Ed. Hare Insurance Agency  
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Concrete Blocks**  
ROCK FACE, PLAIN AND WATER PROOF

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Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets  
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**HARD COAL  
Reading Briquettes**  
WHILE THEY LAST

**ANTHRACITE**

Egg, Stove, Nut	\$19.00
Pea	17.00
Buckwheat	14.00
Rice	13.00
Pocahontas	17.50
Elkorn Stoker	15.50
Reclaimed Range Coke	13.50

**GRIMSBY FUEL & SUPPLY**

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WATER  
PIPES?**  
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PHONE  
**LAMPMAN &  
SHIER  
WELDING CO.**

**WINONA 137**

**Pipes Thawed  
Electrically**

**Prompt Service**

**Men's Bowling Schedule**

Monday, February 16  
7.30—Monarchs vs. Boulevard.  
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. Iron Kings.  
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Twisters.  
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. East End.  
Tuesday, February 17  
7.30—Pony Express vs. Flyers.  
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Underwriters.  
9.00—Rockets vs. C. Clippers.  
9.00—Peach Kings vs. M. bums.  
Wednesday, February 18  
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Firemen.  
Monday, February 23  
7.30—P. Express vs. Monarchs.  
7.30—Iron Kings vs. East End.  
9.00—Rockets vs. P. Twisters.  
9.00—Mountaineers vs. Iron Dukes.  
Tuesday, February 24  
7.30—Gas House vs. Flyers.  
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. Underwriters.  
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Firemen.  
9.00—M. bums vs. Iron Kings.  
Wednesday, February 25  
9.00—C. Clippers vs. Boulevard.  
Monday, March 1st  
7.30—C. Clippers vs. P. Twisters.  
7.30—Gas House vs. Monarchs.  
9.00—Boulevard vs. P. Express.  
9.00—L. Kings vs. Underwriters.  
Tuesday, March 2nd  
7.30—M. bums vs. East End.  
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Iron Kings.  
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Dukes.  
9.00—Peach Kings vs. Firemen.  
Wednesday, March 3rd  
9.00—Rockets vs. Flyers.  
Monday, March 8th  
7.30—Boulevard vs. P. Twisters.  
7.30—I. Kings vs. Underwriters.  
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Express.  
9.00—M. bums vs. Firemen.  
Tuesday, March 9th  
7.30—Rockets vs. Monarchs.  
7.30—C. Clippers vs. Flyers.  
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Mountaineers.  
Wednesday, March 10th  
9.00—Iron Kings vs. East End.  
Monday, March 15th  
7.30—Gas House vs. Boulevard.  
7.30—P. Twisters vs. Flyers.  
9.00—C. Clippers vs. Monarchs.  
9.00—Peach Kings vs. Iron Dukes.  
Tuesday, March 16th  
7.30—Rockets vs. Pony Express.  
7.30—L. Kings vs. Mountaineers.  
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Kings.  
9.00—East End vs. Firemen.  
Wednesday, March 17th  
9.00—M. bums vs. Underwriters.  
Monday, March 22nd  
7.30—C. Clippers vs. P. Express.  
7.30—I. Kings vs. Mountaineers.  
9.00—Boulevard vs. Flyers.  
9.00—Iron Kings vs. Firemen.  
Tuesday, March 23rd  
7.30—East End vs. Underwriters.  
7.30—I. Kings vs. Sheet Metal.  
9.00—Rockets vs. Gas House.  
9.00—M. bums vs. Iron Dukes.  
Wednesday, March 24th  
9.00—P. Twisters vs. Monarchs.  
Monday, March 29th  
7.30—Peach Kings vs. S. Metal.  
7.30—I. Kings vs. Iron Kings.  
9.00—M. bums vs. Mountaineers.  
9.00—Firemen vs. Underwriters.  
Tuesday, March 30th  
7.30—East End vs. Iron Dukes.  
Monday, April 5th  
7.30—Underwriters vs. I. Kings.  
7.30—Mountaineers vs. East End.  
9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Firemen.  
9.00—Peach Kings vs. L. Kings.  
Wednesday, April 6th  
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. M. bums.

7.30—Monarchs vs. Boulevard.  
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. Iron Kings.  
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Twisters.  
9.00—Mountaineers vs. Iron Dukes.  
Tuesday, February 24  
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7.30—Mountaineers vs. Underwriters.  
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9.00—Gas House vs. P. Express.  
9.00—M. bums vs. Firemen.  
Tuesday, March 9th  
7.30—Rockets vs. Monarchs.  
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9.00—M. bums vs. Mountaineers.  
9.00—Firemen vs. Underwriters.  
Tuesday, March 30th  
7.30—East End vs. Iron Dukes.  
Monday, April 5th  
7.30—Underwriters vs. I. Kings.  
7.30—Mountaineers vs. East End.  
9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Firemen.  
9.00—Peach Kings vs. L. Kings.  
Wednesday, April 6th  
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. M. bums.

**HAMILTON PATS WIN  
OVER PEACH KINGS**

The largest crowd of the year flocked into the local igloo on Tuesday night to see the Senior "A" Hamilton Pats perform against our Intermediate "A" Peach Kings. It was a very fine exhibition hockey game, and the large turnout were amply rewarded for their patronage.

Pats won the game nine to six, and although the Kings took an early lead, the lowly Patricias came back to take a slight margin in the first, and then really opened up in the middle stanza, with MacMillan having a rough go in this period.

Peach Kings were strong contenders in the final period, and although the opposition fell back slightly, the Kings with Webbourne in the nets came through with four goals, and had a big margin of the final period play.

It was a good piece of work by McVicar getting the Pats down here in Grimsby, and the workout will do the Kings a lot of good, as they prepare for their do or die battle with Crowsland Bisons here on Friday night.

We cannot help but wonder, as did a lot of the fans, just how badly a Senior "A" team should, according to Hoyle, defeat an Intermediate "A" entry. We are inclined to think that the Pats should have won by more than a three goal margin. Let's keep in mind that the Senior "B" Falls Fangs also defeated our guys by a three goal margin. On the other hand, one fan told us that the Pats were really not trying too hard. Then, of course, the Pats are not a very serious contender in their group.

Having seen Bill Hutchison in a Pats uniform, we can only wish that Bill was back in the red and white, for he is a vastly improved player, and would be a great asset to the Kings in their bid for Championship honours this year.

The honeymoon is over when they quit holding hands and begin to make gestures with them in their arguments.

**Paid Up List**

J. D. Stuart, Grimsby	Jan. '48	W. T. Theal, Welland	Jan. '48	Bert Chivers, Grimsby	Dec. '48
Lewis Hawkey, Grimsby	Dec. '48	Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Dunville	Jan. '48	Mrs. J. M. Powell, Grimsby	Dec. '48
Delbert F. Merritt, Grimsby	Dec. '48	Mrs. Geo. Udell, Grimsby	Jan. '48	Raymond Fisher, Stoney Creek	Dec. '48
James L. Dunham, Grimsby	Oct. '48	Commons Reading Room, Ottawa	Dec. '48	John Mitchell, Grimsby	Dec. '48
Everett Jacobs, Grimsby	Dec. '48	Mrs. W. J. Ellbeck, Toronto	Dec. '48	Chas. Current, Grimsby	Feb. '49
Walter Disher, Ridgeville	Dec. '48	Mrs. H. S. Garlick, Toronto	Dec. '48	A. Collier, Burlington	Feb. '49
Dr. H. C. Robinson, Hamilton	Dec. '48	Grimsby Public Library, Grimsby	Jan. '49	Robt. McIntyre, Winona	Dec. '48
Cecil Book, Grimsby	Dec. '48	Jack Griffith, Grimsby	Oct. '48	Mrs. W. A. Baisley, Grimsby	Nov. '48
L. F. Lambert, Davenport, Iowa	Dec. '48	Douglas Bros., R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49	Geo. H. Kanmacher, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Cecil Hiltz, Port Dalhousie	Jan. '49	J. E. Lawson, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '48	Walter Moberly, Esquimalt, B.C.	May '48
C. P. Gowland, Grimsby	Dec. '48	Harold B. Burnham, Toronto	Nov. '48		
Jas. G. Armstrong, Grimsby	Jan. '49	Mrs. D. A. Copeland, Miami, Fla.	Dec. '48		
Miss Ola Etherington, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49	John J. Liddle, Windsor	Nov. '48		
Mrs. Harry W. Powell, Grimsby	Jan. '49	Samuel Lentz, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
Victor Cosby, Galt	Jan. '49	C. C. McCartney, Grimsby	Oct. '48		
H. C. McPherson, St. George	Jan. '49	Mrs. Walter Schott, Grimsby Beach	Dec. '48		
T. E. Mannell, Grimsby	Jan. '49	Wm. Smith, Grimsby	Dec. '48		
Dr. F. S. Klawuhn, Ridgeway, Pa.	Oct. '48	R. H. Foraythe, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
E. Bedo, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49	T. W. Henry, Chester	Jan. '49		
R. T. Theal, Grimsby	Aug. '48	Sam Harris, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
Lloyd Theal, Grimsby		Leslie W. Hill, Hamilton	Jan. '49		
L. Larsen, Grimsby		M. J. Gibson, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Grimsby		Frank English, Grimsby Beach	June '48		
		Geo. Spencer, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		H. Clark, Edmonton, Alta.	Jan. '49		
		J. G. McIntosh, Hamilton	Dec. '48		
		Maj. D. T. Bell, Toronto	Nov. '48		
		Aubrey Walker, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		Jas. Gillespie, Grimsby Beach	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. Thos. Gamimage, Goderich	Oct. '48		
		A. B. Nelles, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. E. E. Farewell, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		Gareth Burgess, Hagersville	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. M. A. Cramer, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		Paul McLean, R. R. 1, Grimsby	Oct. '48		
		Horace Woodley, Winona	Nov. '48		
		J. A. Hewitt, Elyria, Ohio	Dec. '48		
		John Hewitt, Grimsby	Sept. '48		
		D. S. Martin, Grimsby	Dec. '48		
		James Fisher, Grimsby	Oct. '48		
		Mrs. Philip Steele, Vancouver	Sept. '48		
		Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Grimsby Beach	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. Harold Headip, Grimsby	Dec. '48		
		Mrs. Mary S. Morris, Compton, Que.	Jan. '49		
		H. J. Anderson, Hamilton	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. J. Mitchell, Toronto	Dec. '48		
		Mrs. W. J. French, Eaton Rapids, Mich.	Dec. '48		
		Mr. F. Cole, Grimsby Beach	Jan. '49		
		Mrs. R. E. Devine, Grimsby	Dec. '48		
		C. P. Merritt, Grimsby	July '48		
		W. T. C. Bromley, Kincardine	Dec. '48		
		Mrs. Mary S. Morris, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
		Mr. W. H. Gowland, Grimsby	Dec. '48		
		Mr. E. Ingelhart, Grimsby	Jan. '49		
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Thursday, February 12th, 1948.

**BREVITIES****EVENTS and TOPICS  
of the WEEK in  
TABLOID . . . . .**

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day.  
County Council meets next Tuesday.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Town Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Look out for black cats. Tomorrow is Friday the 13th.

Twenty-two persons, including five children, were killed in accidents on Ontario highways during January. Highways Minister Duncott said yesterday.

The death occurred in Hamilton on Wednesday last of George Gear, a former resident of Grimsby, when he was the owner and operator of the Model Dairy. It is over 30 years since Mr. Gear left here.

According to the records of the St. Catharines Assessment Department, there were sixty transfers for the consideration of \$347,750 and nine family transfers for a dollar for a total of sixty-nine transfers during the month of January.

Kleen Muir of Grimsby, who has been in Hamilton hospital since December 7th, will be confined to that institution for another three months undergoing plastic surgery treatment to his ankle which was injured while at work at the Hamilton coke ovens.

Miss Peggy O'Neil has announced the appearance of the famous Donald Novice, American tenor, who will be making the Oak Room one of his stops on a crowded schedule that will get him all over the United States and Canada. March 13th is the big night at the Inn, with Donald Novice, guest star.

**AN EXPLANATION**

In a recent issue of the Grimsby Independent the report of a meeting of the United Ukrainian Canadian women's group was printed.

For the benefit of the unknowing it must be pointed out that the above group has no connection whatsoever with the Canadian Ukrainian Committee, at present functioning in Grimsby, which unites the considerable majority of Canadian Ukrainians whose loyalty to Canada and the ideals of Democracy has not yet been subverted.

Canadian Ukrainian Committee, Jon Lessey, Pres.

**PLAYERS' GUILD HAVE EXCELLENT STATEMENT**

Report of Receipts and Disbursements of Grimsby Players' Guild Play "Ghost Train", presented for the benefit of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Fund.

Number of performance — four nights.

Total attendance — 780.

RECEIPTS

Sale of Advertising for Programs — \$30.00

Total Ticket Sales — 262.50

Janitor Refund, W. McFarlane — \$452.85

DISBURSEMENTS

Play books — \$12.00

Sound record — 5.45

Record re-cut — 2.25

Royalties Feb. 6th and 7th — 40.00

Royalties Feb. 8th and 9th — 30.00

Cheque exchanges — 2.50

Stage scenery, etc. — 23.61

Sound effect materials — 4.80

Post Office (800 envelopes for advt. cards) — 9.60

Grimsby Independent — tickets, cards, programs, advertising, posters — 72.80

Janitor Service — 12.00

1228.78

Total receipts — \$450.85

Total disbursements — 219.30

828.65

Sale of Candy, donated to Women's Auxiliary of Hospital — \$11.75

Donation from Players' Guild — 11.00

TOTAL DONATION — \$300.00

Hospital rebuilding fund — \$144.25

Women's Auxiliary of Hospital — 51.75

1306.00

The man who permits money to make a fool of him was a half fool to start with.

Many a man fumbles the key in the lock because he is keyed too high.

**"HONEY" SHELTON**

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

**PICK-UP & DELIVERY**

**605**

Star Cleaners & Dyers  
Main West Grimsby

**FOR CHILDREN**

- To Read
- To Color
- To Cut Out
- To Paste
- To Enjoy

**CONTINUATIONS**

From Page One

**TOWN COUNCIL**

Mayor Bull informed council that he had received word that the Crown Attorney was willing to provide Provincial policing while Chief Turner was off duty. I communicated with the Crown Attorney and he expressed his willingness to co-operate with us at all times and that there would be no cost for the Provincial Police unless a very major crime occurred. I accepted this kind offer. I tried to contact the Chairman of the Police Committee but failed to get him. I acted in all good faith and believe I done my proper duty.

Coun. Bonham claimed that he had never heard from the Mayor and that he had not been out of town at any time since last Saturday night. That "this is the first time I have heard of this move."

Bonham—"shortly after the Saturday night incident occurred, I, as the still incumbent Chairman of the Police Committee contacted Reeve Hewitt and we immediately made adequate arrangements for the policing of Grimsby. Constable Seymour went on night duty and Constable Copeland took over the day job. I contacted the Clerk and made all arrangements as to the change over."

From that period on for several months the arguments waxed hot and heavy. Coun. Bonham contending all through that it was another case of the Mayor going over the head of a chairman of a committee, which his worship stoutly denied. "When I received this information I tried to contact you and was unsuccessful. However, in all good faith I accepted the offer of the Crown Attorney."

Things quieted down and routine business was dealt with for some time when the following motion was laid before the Mayor:

Constable—Price—"A letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to the Crown Attorney for his offer of assistance during the absence of our Chief Constable, however as satisfactory arrangements have been made by our Police Committee, we trust that it will be unnecessary to call for any assistance from the Provincial Police—Carried—Mayor Bull and Councillor Scott voting nay."

After the reading and passing of the motion Mayor Bull stated "I consider this the grossest insult I have enjoyed during my whole municipal career. For two plus I would write out my resignation right here. It is a cold and direct insult."

From this point forward business went on very tranquilly until 12:45 a.m. It was a very long session but a lot of business was transacted.

Chairman of Standing Committees were appointed as follows:

Finance—Lewis.

Board of Works—Scott.

Fire and Light—Bonham.

Charity and Welfare—Mayor.

Councillor Scott will be the town representative on the Board of Directors of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

General vouchers were passed for \$4,241.

The regular meeting night of council has been changed from the second Wednesday in the month to the second Friday.

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect at 12:01 a.m. April 25th and remain in effect until 12:01 a.m. Sept. 28th.

C. T. Farrell was appointed

Leave and Deputy-Leave.

Police—Braid.

Property and Cemetery—One stable.

Publicity and Industrial—Lethbridge.

A cheque for \$228.20 was received from Lincoln County toward defraying extra costs in connection with the new assessment system. This amount will be paid with the municipal taxes.

A. R. Glebe and Dr. J. H. Macmillan appeared before council.

West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

They stated that a temporary hospital with 15 beds was being operated in Nixon Hall, on No. 8 highway west, just west of Kerman Avenue.

They asked council to grant them one mill on the tax rate until such time as the new hospital is built. This one mill would be for maintenance purposes only. Council granted the request. One mill on the tax rate is approximately \$1,800.

During January Tax Collector Fred Jewson gathered in \$2,962 in tax arrears and current as compared to \$2,552 in January 1947. Prepaid taxes for 1948 total \$2,413.

During the month of January the waterworks system pumped 10,288,000 gallons; biggest day, January 31st, 200,000 gals.; smallest day, January 18th, 25,000 gals.; decrease for month from January 1947, 2,563,000 gals.; decrease in daily average, \$3,322 gals.

East end township system used 1,746,000 gals.; west end, 353,000 gals.

Power bills, January 1948, \$117; December 1947, \$150.; January 1947, \$141.

For many years past Grimsby township has provided Greenbank Cemetery with a water supply free of charge. Now they wish a meter installed at the entrance to the cemetery and the water paid. Council agreed to the proposal.

Board of Education requisitioned the council for \$16,000. This is the same amount as last year.

Gen. A. Whyte and Leslie Lucy applied for positions on the police force. There are no vacancies at the present time.

Major Bull reported that work is going on quite satisfactorily on the reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant. It is expected that the contractors will start to pour cement next week. The engineers requested that a permanent inspector be placed on the job by council. The Mayor stated that it was expected that the job would be completed by next November.

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for advt. cards.

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